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Washington, Oct. 17 .- Indications ing to west wants.

MINER'S LAW IS LAW,

state constitution aself. Although its | Mist' landing. and is therefore a valid act.

ment of the decision an nonest division | chester. The power will be transmitted of sentiment as to the equity and con- by steel cables and electricity. The agstitutionality of the Miner bill. It is gregate horse-power will equal the not probable that the decision will re- combined horse-powers of all watermove the doubts in the minds of those | power motors in the country, and it who believe the bill is wrong in prin- will be produced at a nominal cost. cipie. To such it will always remain When in operation it will prove to be Referred to the alderman of the Elerepugnant. The Henalis is not among as much a wonder as the falls them. | venth ward. tins very respectable and learned class. selves. It bows to the decision of the court in a spirit of submissive reverence because it is the final decree of the most august off. His harangue on the tariff, illustribunal on earth.

chief. If the Miner bill were to be election of president pearer to the Michigan has a voice in the election of president that is denied to each and every democratic district in republican states and to republican districts in democratic states. This amounts to hall a few weeks ago. unequal representation and is therefore unjust. The supreme court of the absence of such legislation Michigan must suffer the consequence of its own legal and constitutional statute.

The objection made to the change of time for the meeting of the electoral college is held to be good, but it does not invalidate the act itself. There is one way to escape the injustice of this constitutional measure, and that is to elect a republican legislature to repeal

THREATENED STRIKE.

cover the loss sustained by the switchmen. Such is the prospectus trained for exhibition in the city. for pest year. Whether it will crystalize into an actuality remains for time to determine.

There is a growing feeling among raniway operatives that in proportion rascal is able to get the better of lynx to the net earnings of the railways their net wages are not the equivalent of a petrated by young Mitchell and his defair and equitable division between themselves and the stock owners. This feeting has provoked a disposition to demand anorter hours and exemption from irksome regulations. The spirit of unrest is not confined to a single iocality, but a widespread. If adroitly will be fuller. Next day it will be men polated by the leaders these griev. | smmed full. Friday it will be cramances may be consulidated into a general demand for relief, based on an equal division of net earnings between canital and labor. If this demand is ignored, then when the tide of world's fair travel is at its flood a general strike would compel immediate sattlement.

thou to happen at a time when the hostler. You will be able to return great transportation rootes will be sub. from Chicago with the gold billing in the influx of foreigners. It would give mouth shut. them a false and misleading idea of our system of government and also m- boy in Topeka, Kansas who can read Hier irreparable injury upon the great | fluently and write well. Mr. McKnight exposition. It is to be trusted that this ought not to lose any time in appoint- rants action will never be taken. If the rail- ing him to a position in the prosecuroad operators will look to the real ting attorney's office. cause for the unestisfactory condition that has exasperated them in the past and that shooys them now, they will a water supply for Grand Rapids canfind it in the competition in the labor not fail to be of interest to every citimarket. The allurements of railroad non who is anxious to know all sides of life a tract young men to it. They a complete case. growth a upon the officers for places. Taxas is only one court in this coun-The service already congested is ex- try higher than the supreme court. With cubble stones. The report was acposed to the insidious avil of soction The ballot box will repeal the unfair buts for places. The place of the two- Miner bill if a republican legislature dollar a nay mail is covered by the one shall be elected. and cus-balf dollar a day mad. Is this pot the evil garnif

HARNESTING STAGARA.

Ningara Falia will abortly be harnesed. The work of utilizing the the emilt current of the rapuls is near. | mine days ahead of schedule time, ing completion. The most sublime and any negiring waterfall in the world will then have broken its long interrupted period of heantiful use-

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD lessness to expand its aqueous muscle in the driving of the wheels of pictian industry. It will do this, too, with no appreciable diminution in the immi-aureable volume of water that hourly dashes over the brink of its lofty falls into the sectiong gorge of bubbling, eddying, spraying waters below,

For nearly tive years the utilitarian achieme of a Enchester engineer has 2.00 been slowly assuming form and shape. His idea is to convert the now wasted waters into a potential current that shall produce a motive force equal to one hundred thousand horse-power. To do this he will harness the great falls by way of the rapids through the agency of an immense tunnel twenty nine feet in diameter and more than a

mile in length, This ponderous tubular trunk is described in detail in a recent made of the Chicago Herald. It will not feed the monster turbine wheels in the usual way, but will act as a tail-race for the for lower Michigan-Generally fair waste water. Above the falls two huge during the day; anowers and cooler shalts will be sunk connecting at the weather during the night; south, shift- bottom with the great tunnel. Into bottom with the great tunnel. Into these shafts immense turbine wheels will be suspended at about one hundred Having received the stamp of ap- and forty-five feet from the surface. proval by the highest judicial tribunal By means of gates the water from the in the land, the Miner act is invested rapids will be permitted to pass into with all the majesty of our most be- heavy cast-iron cassons attached to an nign statute. He is no patriot who U joint at the lower end. By this arwill question the integrity of this deci- rangement the water strikes the padmon; the bill is ratified and confirmed as dies of the turbines from beneath and a part of our fundamental laws, and as is thence carried into the tunnel and to such will become as binding as the the river just below the "Maid of the

provisions deny to this state a just and The scheme is very simple, but it will equitable representation, as such, in cost many millions before the water is the electoral screme, the bill itself is turned into the shafts January 1. It is not in conflict with the constitution believed that the power to be generated will be sufficient to turn every wheel in There existed prior to the announce- the manufactories of Buffalo and Ro-

FOOR RICHARDSON

Mr. Richardson ought to be called trated by a charcoal chart, is too flat The act is not without serious fault, and insipid to invite the attention of which offends the innate sense of the dullest enthusiast for free trade. fairness. In the application to Mich- If he purposes to continue kindergarigan alone is the source of misconfine his efforts to the backwoods, made general it would commend itself a la Adolphus Ananias Ellis. He has made general it would commend itself a la Adolphus Ananias Ellis. He has mill from the city. The company as fair and equitable to the most been reputed to hold independent asked to be allowed to let the logway bigoted partisan, for it would bring the views on public questions, but the project into the street ten feet. Resporadic utterances delivered to the people and lead ultimately to the electicw intelligent voters that assembled tion of senators by the electors. It to hear him last evening are as familworks an injust co to Michigan in that | iar as the Mills' platitudes of years ago. every congressional district is made a He did not say anything new or indeunit for contest against every state in pendent. He did not say anything the Union. A democratic district in about the tariff that is true. He assumed to state the republican theory of protection, but, parrot-like, he reit- on licenses. erated what Warner, of New York, tried to palm off as logic in Hartman's

Mr. Richardson left a painful impression on his audience. The subject was the land declares that this injustice is too big for him. He had to use a chart asked to be allowed to deposit building incidental and can be corrected by like to keep his bearings. His hearers will material. Referred to the city marlegislation in other states, and that in be obliged to purchase one of the same kind of charts to recall "where he was at" at different times during his ramb- health. Filed. ling tirade against republicans and protection. It was expected that Mr. for a low light at the corner of Pros-Richardson would make a dignified and logical address. He made a mess of it.

It was a case of baying at the moon and the bayer labored under the hallucination that the moon is made of green cheese, and that he could convance his hearers it is. He disappointed When the Buffalo switchmen's strike those that expected better things of was declared off there were ominous him. He hasn't the mental calibre rumors that the men had yielded for that his friends report him to have. the purpose of striking a blow next His gibberish about tariff and wages to year. That blow, if struck, will bring very nauseous. It is apparent that he the world's fair travel to a standstill talks through his hat. The committee and force the ratiway companies to having him in charge will be wise to make concessions that will more than put a bag over his head and lead him back into the country. He is not

Wirm all the safeguards thrown about the payment of commercia paper it appears that a bold and elever eyed bank officials. The forgery per ception at the Fourth National bank proves that the most approved safe guards are occasionally broken through.

Today Chicago will be comfortably filled with strangers. Tomorrow it med full. The above is the official program for the week. Incidentally Fee was stricken from the roll and was there will be parades, speeches and fireworks, but the main program will be adhered to, strictly.

SHERR YOUR pocketbook to the linings of your trouser's pockets and lend Such a strike would be a lamentable your watch and jewelry to your of to an enormous strain to handle your teeth if you sleep with your

THERE is said to be a two-year-old

Ms. Coars' opinion on the source of

Is it were not for the Detroit Free Press the democracy of Kent county would be without a morning organ.

CHICAGO Will never forgive New York | \$55 was measured energy that a held in for calchrating Columbus' landing, Congress is precably asking Lief lamps. Adopted.

Erikason "where he's at?" Minna's law is an adult statute. BLOCKS IT MUST BE

The Council Ordered Ottawa Street Paved This Season

AFTER A LIVELY DISCUSSION

The Wealthy Avenue Bridge Will Contain a Draw-The Council Will Not Go to Chicago.

There was a great trangular duel in the common council last night which greatly resemb ed the duel of Mid-impman Easy, the cook's steward and the boatswain. The point of discussion which brought on the fight was the paying of Ottawa street from Pearl etreet to Lyon street with cedar blocks. Alderman Conger opposed the pavement on the ground that it was too late in the season to begin so important so improvement. Alderman Ball jumped to his feet and attacked Alderman Conger by saying that he was not acting in good faith, but opposed the pavement because he wished to see asphalt on the street. When Alderman Anderson arose to explain his vote, Alderman Ball made some sarcastin remark which made the bald spot on the top of Mr. Anderson's head glow like an electric light in a foggy mornng. He delared that he had as good a record on the council as Alderman Ball, and he had the good of the mity at heart as much as any alderman on the The vote showed a majority in

favor of paving with cedar blocks. Want Their Money Back Demmon Bros. and Smith & Ellis stated that they had paid \$26 for a ense to sweep chimneys in the city. opposing there was an ordinance com Hing them to do so. There is no such ordinance and they desired the return of their money. Referred to

Residents on Cass street asked to bave the name of the street changed south of Fifth avenue to South avenue.

Residents on Fourth avenue and Hilton street asked to have water mains laid in those streets. Referred to the board of public works.

The Widdicomb Furniture company represented that it had rented land of the G. R. & L railroad company some years ago and had erected a mill thereon. They did not know that Ninth street had been condemued across the property. Its logway projected into the street and if compelled to remove it it would cause the removal of the ferred to the committee on streets and the aldermen of the ward. Residents on Innes avenue asked to have the street graded on the five-year payment plan.

Referred to the committee on streets.

John C. Mangold, who was convicted in the superior court last week for a violation of the liquor laws, asked for a license to sell liquor at No. 48 Mon-roe street. Referred to the committee The telephone company asked the

privilege of setting poles and stringing wires in the alley between Bostwick and Division streets. Referred to the committee on streets. Jacob Barth and Widdicomb Brothers

ens . Oscar L. Dale presented his oath of office as a member of the board of Residents on Crescent avenue asked pect street and Crescent avenue. Re-

ferred to committee on lamps.

Comptroller's Report. The report of the comptroller was as

	follows:	
	General fund	2,703 37
t	Fire department fund	161 60
9	Police department fund	228 60
	Poor department foud	330 56
3	Contingent fund	275 78
1	Superlor court fund	H1 65
E	Police court fund	
	Park fund.	269 25
3	Bridge fund	
	Valley City cometery fund	17 75
•	Nieth ward soldiers' relief fund	83 20
8	Ninth ward soldiers' relief fand	5 00
	First highway	25 12
8	Second highway	41 84
	Third highway	50 55
	FOURTH BUCKWAY	27 96
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8	Sixth highway	709 62
	Seventh highway	20 35
	Eighth highway	45 12
	Ninth highway	42.67
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	Second sewer district fund	24 51
	Water works fund	2,830 18
	Water works become fund	574 02
	Police headquarters fund	
90	Terrace avenue improvement	500 00
_	Grand avenue improvemene	
	North Lafayette street improvement	2,141,20
k	East Fulton street improvement	1,787 70
-	Sherman street improvement	10.00
	Total warrant	14 575 60
0	Special improvement	7,545 29
	Grand total	22.191 15

Mr. Sullivan Must Specify. The report was accepted and the clerk was instructed to draw orders for the same. A bal approved by the board of police and fire commissioners for horse hire for Truant Officer F. B. referred back to the commissioners for an explanation. The estimate on Grand avenue improvements was reduced to

The mayor stated that he had found that Simon Sullivan, clerk on the board of review and equalization, made out his bills with ut specifying what assess-ment rolls he had been working on. It his bills with ut specifying what assess-ment rolls he had been working on. It would be better to have the cost of spelled "dilibility" and general was spelled "gimeral." making out rolls placed in the rolls. Ald. Stein moved that Mr. Sullivan's claim be referred back to him, with a request that he correct the bill to ndicate on what rolls he had worked during the week.

The city treasury asked that warrants on the city deposity be drawn for the payment of orders amounting to \$6,038.18. The requestvas granted. The estimates of the cost of improvements and the other business transacted by the board of public works just Saturday, were read and placed on file

Reports of Committees.

The committees on streets recommended that Mathews court be paved cupted and placed on the. The same committee reported that it had made a contract with E. A. Connelly to remove he naptua lamp posts to such places as they are needed for street signs. The mayor was authorized to execute the

The committee on claims and accounts recommended that the bill of \$55 presented by the Grand Rapids Electric Light company for services in aiding Prof. Carman make his inspire con, be referred to the committee on

same commistes recommened that Thomas sullivan be allowed \$1.50 for a scythe and snath lost by him

while working for the city. The samcommittee reported adversely on the claim of James Pitapatrick for grave taken from his pit. Adopted.

the committee on bridges recom-mended that the Wealthy avent-bridge be built on a line win the street and that it be built with a draw

Adopted.
The committee on parks recommended the purchase of five lots on Clint ! street for park purposes at a cost of

The special communities consisting of the a deriman of the Tenth ward, to which was referred the saloon license of Pierce Klaiber to run a saloon on East street, recommended that the incense be granted. The report was eighed by Alderman beforeaf alone. Alderman Guden called attention to the fact that the mayor had once that the people on East street are as strongly opposed to the salonnas ever. The vote was taken and stood as fol-

Da skey, D Granf, Dregge, Emmer, Frost, Gervers, G zon, Harper, Hauser, J. coms, Kinney, Mahoney, Mills, Stein, Turner, Wurzburg, Nays-Ball, Campbell, Dunton, Gilden, Teschout.

street roll made a report, which, however, was not accepted, and it was referred back to the committee for further report. The Sherman street roll was postponed for one week. The Livingston street roll was ordered advertised. The Henry street sewer roll was ordered advertised. The Lafayette street improvement roll was or-

dered advertised.
Ottawa Street Cedar Blocks. Alderman Campbell moved to take from the table the report of the commattee on the matter of paving Ot-taway street with cedar blocks, which was tabled one week ago. The motion carried. A warm debate followed between Alderman Conger, Alderman Ball and Alderman Anderson. Alderman Conger moved to lay it on the table again, but it was lost. Alderman Mills moved to refer it to the aldermen of the Second ward. The motion was ost and the report was adopted ordering cedar blocks to be laid on Ottawa street between Lvon and Pearl streets, this season. The vote stood 16 to 7 in

favor of the report.

Alderman Frost offered a resolution fixing the places of registration for the

First ward, First precinct, No. 83 South Division street; Second precinct, No. 15 Grandville avenue; Third precinet, No. 127 Grandville avenue; Fourth precinct, Ne. 325 Grandville avenue.

Second ward-First precinct, Lincoln club rooms on Pearl street; second precinct, No. 3 North Division street. Third ward-First precinct Nos. 44-48 South Division street; second precinct, corner of Cherry and Packard streets; third "precinct, Cole & Chapples block, No. 604 Cherry street. Fourth ward-First precinct, No. 157

Ottawa street; second precinct, No. 198 East Bridge street; third precinct, No. 327 East Bridge street. Fifth ward—Firstprecinct, Saunder's block; second precinct, No. 39 Plainheld avenue; third precinct, No. 526 Ottawa street.

Sixth ward-First precinct, No. 287 Alpine avenue; second precinct, No. 698 West Leonard street; third precinct, No. 42 West Leonard street. Seventh ward-First precinct, No. 194 Stocking street; second precinct;

No. 44 Stocking street, Fighth ward—First precinct, No. 144 West Fulton street; second precinct, corner of Butterworth avenue and Straight street.

Tenth ward-First precinct, corner of Jefferson avenue and Pleasant street; second precinct, No.644 Wealthy avenue; third precinct, No. 110 Baxter street.

Eleventh ward-First precinct, Ringuette's hall; second precinct, No. 772 South Division street; third precinct,

Oliver's drug store. Twelfth ward-First precinct, No.705 South Division street; second precinct, Shamrock hall.

The resolution was adopted. Alderman Conger moved that the board of public works make a final estimate of the East Fulton street grade. Ad pted.

Alderman Conger moved that a sewer be built in Bostwick street. Adopted. Alderman Mills moved that the Consolidated Street Raifway company be ordered to stop paying between its rails on West Fulton street with cobble stones. Adopted.

The council adjourned and talked over the idea of going to Chicago to the dedicatory services of the world's fair. It was decided not to attempt to go in a body.

Mackinaw Deserted,

George H. Davidson went to Macking naw Island yesterday morning, where he has a large gang of men at work building a foundation well under the hotel and making other improvements in the building. Mr. Davidson has been north for some time and was home for Sunday. He says the weather is as warm and as fine on the island as it is here. He found difficulty in securing board and shelter for his men. He found it necessary to occupy a build ing attached to the hotel and used for a lodge for the cooks in the hotel during the resort season. He bought provisions, a cook's outfit and hired : cook for his gang of workmen. The retand is absolutely deserted.

Should Attend Spelling School. The spelling on some of the certificates of death brought into the board f health officer contain some ridiculous spelling in the handwriting of the attending physician. Yesterday one of these certificates came in in which age

Court House Descriptions. The board of supervisors has issued a pretty card board pamphiet consisting of six pages and containing a brief id scription of the court house, the built ing committee, county officers and board of supervisors. The cover con tains a cut of the court house. They will be distributed to the public.

Won More Prizes. Claud Bortree has returned from Madison, Wis., where he has been at tending a bicycle tournament. won first prize in a quarter mile open ind in the two mile handleap and fourth in the one mis handless, both events being the only scratch

Pastors Elect Officers. The pastors' conference which held ts mineting yesterday afternoon in the rooms, elected the followofficers for the ensuing year Roy. S. H. Cobb president, the Rev. John Graham vice president, and the Rev. William Denming secretary.

Last Night's Fire.

The fire alarm fast night at 10 o'clock from box No. 613 was caused by the surning of a few shavings at the flanes chool Furniture company's factors The blaze was extinguished before any damage was done.

W. R. Coats Believes That Is the Best Source

FOR THE CITY'S WATER SUPPLY

He Would Build a Crib and a Filter Above the Soldier's Home. The Cook System.

W. R. Coats of Kalamazoo, the nydraulic and sanitary engineer is a guest at the Morton. Mr. Conts is in the city superintenuing the manufacture of some water works machinery which Butterworth & Lowe are making for the plant at Texarkana. Yesterday, while discussing the question of a Year-Aldermen Anderson, Conger, water supply for Grand Rapids with a reporter for THE HERALD, Mr. Cont. said: "One thing is certain, Grand Rapids can never obtain a suitable supply of water by the Cook well system. The special committee on Oaks You can't obtain a subterranean supply of water anywhere with-

in the vicinity of Grand Rapids. I know it. Probably I have given as much attention to subterranean water supplies as all the other hydraulic engineers in the country. Only a few have devoted any study to it, most of them having made a specialty of a surface supply. The Cook strainer is of no particular use if there isn't any water for it to strain.

From the River.

When I was asked about a supply of water for Grand Rapide last spring, I advised the authorities to go to Rogue river; but looking the ground over again, I have since changed my views. I believe the city can get a supply of comparatively pure, sweet water by going above the Soldiers' nome. A crit can be built in the middle of the river and a conduit built to the pumping station. The water could be filtered at the crib and the city would have an inexhaustible supply that is purer than nine out of ten cities of an equal size have. That I believe to be the solution of the water question in Grand Rapids. As a matter of fact the river water even at the source from which it is now drawn is much better than most persons suppose. It is almost infinitely better than & supply from a smaller stream or from wellcould possibly be. In fact well water is the most deadly of ail. But many persons will use it in preference to river water, which is comparatively cleaner and purer. The great trouble with river water is the prejudices of those that use it.

Now, so far as the Cook Well com pany's success at Memphisis concerned I don't know anything about it. But I do know that the fact of its being possible to procure a subterranean supply of water in Memphis is not con clusive evidence that such a supply can be obtained here.

The Cook Well Company.

If the Cook company has been suc cessful at Memphis, it is one of the few southern towns which it has been able to furnish a satisfactory supply of water. The company in whose employ I am now has purchased the Texarkana water works, in which the Cook system is used. The supply is adequate and the company intends to discard the wells. I am here now buying machinery for the new plant. The Cook well system is all right it

there is water, but when you can't get an underground supply what is the usof attempting to use wells of any kind supply of water that Grand Rapids care obtain may be taken right from the river. I still believe that water which is a little better may be found in Rogue river; but I don't think the additional expense would be justified by the probable slight improvement in quality. If I were asked for my opinion now, I should advocate a crit a conduit to the pumping station. As a finale I would have a new reservoir.

to the needs of the city." Gossip of the Lobbies.

The old one has long been inadequate

The Hon. Adolphus Ananius Ellis, the demo-keep-in-the-middle-of-the-road aspirant for attorney general honors, was a guest at the New Livingston yesterday. He was on his way to Lansing to see that the capitol had not strayed away during his absence. W. S. Harrison of San Francisco, a

was among the persons that registered at the Morton yesterday, J. M. Ellis, professor of Greek and Hebrew in Oberlin college, dined at the Morton yesterday, the guest of Prof. C. G. Swensberg.

representative of the Hotel Gazette

James Foley and wife of Ludington and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilson of Muskegon were among yesterday's guests at the Morton. Colonel John S. Elwell of St. Louis

was a guest at the Morton yesterday while on his way home from Muske Thad B. Preston of Ionia, a promi

nent democratic politician, gerryman dered a dinner at the Morton yesterday Ex-Mayor E.W. Hudnutt of Big Rap ds dined at Sweet's yesterday. He was accompanied by his wife.

Morrice Joseph of Cincinnatiis at the Morton. He is in the city disposing of some railway supplies. H. Stephenson, an Ypsilanti photographer, took a snap shot at a Morton ionse dinner yesterday.

THESE WILL GO TO CHICAGO. Grand Rapids Persons That Will Attend

the Dedication Services. The city of Grand Rapids will be fairly represented in the great sea of humanity which will surge into Chicago his week to attend the dedicatory serces of the world's fair. City officials and private citizens, as well as the local ompanies of the state troops, are preparing to make the trip. The orps, which will go under the landerof beyole riders from Grand Haven, elamazoo, Three Rivers, and from this city. They will be detailed on Gen. Miles' staff. It is not known whether other corps of riders will be resent or not. If others come they will be consolidated into one corps after arriving in Chicago. The list of three who will go with

Lisut. Tarior's corps is as follows: Sergt. F. M. Lee, city Corp. Ed Gil-en, Grand Haven, Privates Ed Van bermlen, Grand Haven; L. T. Flaneorg, N. C. Evans, Jolie Allen, Mark Serriman, Kalantanon; Harbert Whipe, Jome Carrer, Three Rivers; orps, E. F. Kemp, Harry Hydern, Will Leffingweil and Privates Charles Letts, H. W. Stebburs, W. P. Practor-us, L. A. Andrus, W. J. Gouldsburg, Albur Kromer, M. Shoemaker, E. P. Arthur Kromer, M. Sboemsker, E. William Van Amberg and Merrill. Daries E. York of this city. Of the citizens who have made arrangements

OUT OF THE RIVER to go are the following: Lieut. W. J. Hurley, Fred Webber, William Ergein Enger, George Damskey, and wife, Mrs. A. Damskey, William Alden Smith and wife, D. D. Cody and wife, Charles Watkins, Don J. Leathers, Lieutenant Blake and wife, Charles R. Sigh, Theodore Kortlander, Gaius W. Perkins and son, E. G. Studley, C. H. Fisher, Miss Eliza Albson, William Elinott, Will L. White, L. C. Smith, M. S. Crosby and wife, James Crosby, Mrs. John Benedict, Dr. Spencer, J. Boyd Pantlind, Henry J. Vinkmulder, Adolphus Wilson, Adolph Lorch, Mrs. Lucy Freeman, Mrs. D. H. Waters, Grorge Msyhew, J. D. Utley and wife, L. M. Weston, C. G. Swensberg, Miss Bertins Swensterg, H. N. Moore, Col. E. S. Pierce, John Bl. dg-trand B. S. Harris. Among the city officials who are preparing to attend the dedicatory services are: Mayor Stuart, Alderman Hauser and wife, Aldermen Emmer, Wurzburg, Mills, Harper, Campbell and tannly, Kinney, Dregge, Ger n,

Stein, Jacobs, Frost.

Given Last Night by the Grand Rapids Bicycle Club, The Grand Rapids Bicycle club has

one was held. draw, after five lively rounds.

round giove contest between Frank ever dreamed of any such nonsense. Garritt and Claud Bortree, which re-

to raise a purse of \$200 to have J. C. Comstock of Muskegen give an exhibition in the club rooms. Mr. Comstock offers to throw any four men in the city in one hour, for that sum of

World's Fair Notes. Superintendent Roberts has received a proposition from Berry Bros. Varnish company of Detroit to finish the entire exhibit of natural woods that may be put in by Michigan exhibitors. An offer had been previously made by the the men that feel friendly toward our Murphy Varnish company of Newark, N. J., and the proposition from Berry Bros., closes with the statement, "Certainly it would not be any credit to the state of Michigan or to a Michigan exhibitor to have his wares finished with varnishes made in New Jersey, when the largest factory in the world is located in his own state." Berry Bros., will probably do the work.

Two Real Estate Deals. Lipman Rosenfield sold yesterday to W. S. Stone, of Chicago, twenty-two lots on C. A. Crozier's addition, the consideration being \$13,400. Charles W. Watkins and General I. C. Smith have purchased a lot on Ionia street, opposite the Union depot and north of the Kent hotel. They have not fully

paid was \$11,500.

Mrs. Simpson, a woman 80 years old, was found wandering on Lagrave street street.

WISH IT CUT DOWN The State Liquor Dealers Will NEW UNIFORM LICENSE LAWS They Think the State Should Maintain a Single Tax of About \$350. Brotherhood Politics. About seventy five members of the Grand Rapids protective brotherhood will go to Saginaw today to attend the

Ask for

state convention. They will have two special cars and will go over the D., L.

expect to accomplish by our bagins's meeting," said Frank Adderson, president of the local organization, last evening. "We shall frame a petition

to be presented to the next legislature

asking for a uniform license law. As

it is now not more than 70 per cent of the salocomen take out a \$500 house.

son of them sell whisky on the '6, t.'

want is a single liceuse tax of say \$350.

isn't a saloon man in the business that

but uniform, license. If such a sys-

tem were adopted the state would re-

There are only a few things that we

& N., leaving at 7(20).

ATHLETIC ENTERT AINMENT

decided to hold athletic contests in its Te rest take out beer licenses, and it is gymnasium and last night the initial safe to say that nearly every mothers'

The entertainment began with a box- This is unjust to the man that does not ing exhibition between Floyd Gilbert care to violate the law and conse Greeco-Roman wresting bout, best two Make every man pay it, no matter falls in three between J. Diamond and whether he claims to sell whisky or Claud Bortree, resulted in favor of beer. Then there will be no evasions Dismond in straight fails. Find minutes and four minutes. A third bout was wrestled and was won by want to keep open Sunday is among want to keep open Sunday is among the silicest stuff I have seen. There is the silicest stuff I have seen. Diamond in straight falls. Time five and all of us can do business at an

The entertainment ended with a five anited in a draw.

After the exhibition steps were taken

ceive \$400,000 more every year for license fees than it does now. We shall discuss the candidates on the different tickets and probably fill up a list of the men whom we shall vote for. I can't tell how many votes we can control until after the Saginaw meeting; but if there are 1,000 detegates there, as the secretary expects. you can see that a strong influence will

be wielded. When we return we shall look over the local candidates, and

Burned by Gasoline. Yesterday afternoon George Oderkirk of Lords, Mich., was at Stickley Bros' chair factory, when a gasoline pipe burst and the fluid ignited, scattering over his right arm. His arm was severely burned and he was taken to the home of his uncle, George Smith, at No. 270 Palmer avenue, where he

shall probably agree to support only

was attended by Dr. Fuller. Afraid of Poison.

An old man, slightly demented, giving his name as Sebering, was taken to the superintendents of the poor yesterday morning by Captain Johnston. The old man had an idea that his friends were trying to poison him. decided what they will do with it, but said he has a sister living at Huiton, expect to build next spring. The price but it could not be learned whether his home is there or not.

Ran Into a Wagon. Last night John Auble, of Paris,

drove his wagon in front of Conductor last evening by a patrolman, and she was taken in the patrol wagon to the home of Mr. Potter, at No. 17 Pleasant one was injured, but the car was slightly damaged.



was \$1,500,000 per year.

Drawing is Taught in Our Public Schools, Lottery Drawing is now

ON OCTOBER 18, 1826, took No Longer Allowed. place the last drawing under a

State lottery in England. Although the public attraction In non-progressive cities to this last of a long series of legalized swindles was excessive, and every device was resorted Poor old horses draw to to induce the public to try their luck, many tickets re-

mained unsold. The Government income from the lottery The Street Cars.

All the above Drawings are well provided for, but the

DRAWING OF THE BEARD BY A DULL RAZOR

often caused by the want of a suitable Razor Strop, produces excrutiating agony. Now to come to the real gist of our subject: We want to tell you that we have in stock the celebrated

HORSE TAIL RAZOR STROPS.

Constructed from tanned horse tail, a material which forms the facing of lapapists' wheels and discs used in cutting and polishing diamonds. It's being used for this purpose is enough of a guarantee that it is the best material for putting an edge on all fine-cutting implements. The No. 2 we sell at 50c. The Oiled Strop at 65c, and the Leather and Canvas at \$1. Come in and see them.

